MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of the press, we neglect our own.

—Lyndon B. Johnson

Volume 1 | Number 3 | September 30, 1977

$48,475 budget approved by SA

by Robert Borquez
News Editor

At Tuesday's meeting, the Student Association unanimously approved its budget for 1977-78.

Chuck Cavadini, S.A. treasurer, announced the $48,475 budget which was approved by the Senate Financial Committee Monday. The Hilltop, the 1978 yearbook, received $15,550, the largest appropriation. Mountain Views, the weekly campus newspaper, ranked second in cost with $10,300.

Ed Tivnan, Zeta House president, asked why $3,100 had been allocated to the S.A. Executive Board. S.A. President David Marchi explained that this money was needed for various administrative expenses and stipends.

Tivnan also asked if the $200 cut in the Social Committee budget over last year's sum of $8,000 would allow the committee to operate properly. Eugene Cullen, co-chairman of the Social Committee, pointed out that this year the committee would operate more efficiently.

Marchi also said that last year's surplus was spent on such items as office furniture and his trip to a national convention of S.A. presidents in Texas.

After approving the budget, Jim Mallaney mentioned that the Media Board look into discrepancies over the name change in the campus newspaper (from **Michaelman** to **Mountain Views**). David Pellegrino, Zeta House senator, offered a friendly amendment that the board also look into discrepancies over the yearbook name change (**Shield** to **Hilltop**). Mike Hamel, photography editor of the Hilltop, said the yearbook is a different matter. Mellaney rejected the friendly amendment.

Debate on the motion centered on two questions. The first question was who has the authority to change the name, the Editorial Board of the paper or the publisher. A corollary question was who was the publisher of the paper. The Media Board is expected to address these questions. The motion was overwhelmingly approved.

Marchi also announced the appointment of Dan Holmes and Tim Guidera to the Media Board.

It's a bird, it's a plane . . . it's the sun!! Photo by Rob Swanson.

$4,000 in linen stolen from Foley

by Mike Reardon

On Sept. 18 at 8 a.m., a $4,000 theft of linen was reported by campus maintenance at Foley Linen Service located in Alumni Hall basement.

According to Security Chief George R. Clarke, the door to the linen service was kicked in and 170 sets of linen valued at $25 a set were taken. The theft, an on-campus job, occurred some time Saturday, probably at night and many people were thought to be involved, Clarke added. The total value of linen taken was estimated at $4,000.

The Security Office has been giving this issue top priority. Clarke made it clear that "this case will not close until all linen is returned and we have some good leads."

As of Monday, 80 pieces of linen or one-quarter of the total amount stolen had either been found or turned in. This still leaves three-quarters unaccounted for.

"Through R.A. and student help we know a lot of it is in Alumni and the rest is in the other three quad-buildings or trickled to Founders or north campus," Clarke claimed. Clarke also stressed the seriousness of this matter, urging all students who have obtained stolen linen to return it without fear of being criminally prosecuted. He suggested leaving a note on the linen stating that it was stolen, or anonymously phoning the Security Office.

S.A. President David Marchi announced that students receiving Foley Linen Service will not get their deposits back at the end of the year or the semester unless Foley gets its sheets back.

Payment of the unreturned linen has become a main concern. St. Michael's has footed the $4,000 price tag for the heisted sheets. Clarke's reaction was that "somebody has to pay. If each student cooperated and returned linen that is not their own, then the financial burden would be lessened on other students and the school." Clarke had no comment when asked if Alumni Hall students would be charged for the stolen linen.

A stronger door with double locks has been installed in Alumni basement which houses Foley Linen Service and a lockere room. Clarke explained that the

Clarke explained that the only way anyone can enter, this includes Foley personnel and the football and soccer teams, is when a security guard unlocks and opens the door for them. He believes this will foil any future attempt to gain unlawful entry.

Campus security now waits for the return of the lifted linen. But sheets and pillowcases are not exactly pouring in. On this point Clarke concluded, "I hope that students return the linen without worry of criminal charges. But if we don't

(Cont'd. on page 3)

Library alarm system cuts down book thefts

by Jim De Marco

The 3M Tattletape alarm system installed in the library last semester has cut down substantially on book thefts, according to Library Director Joseph Popecki.

The director said that even if the system never actually pays for itself in terms of dollars saved, it will have been a success because it will allow the library to make more books available to more students. "Our main goal is to offer the best possible service to the student who has paid so much to be here, not to turn a surplus on this deal," he said.

Popecki said he based his comments on a decrease in the number of complaints by students about missing books, adding that those articles most often taken in the past were among the first to be labeled for the system. He said the next inventory, to be taken in a year or two, would show book losses have declined.

About 60 per cent of the material in the library has been taped, treated with a special material which triggers an alarm when removed from the library unless the book or periodical is checked out at the counter, Popecki said.

So far, Popecki said, most of the people caught by the system removing books have admitted doing so intentionally. He said many students, especially international students, were unfamiliar with library practices and that others could accidentally remove a book or magazine, not noticing it among their other books. He said he doubted, however, that anyone could accidentally take a study room key from the library, since the person had to ask for the key as well as leave his school identification at the desk.

The library director also said a new rule making work-study students financially responsible for the use of the copying machine should cut down on losses of copying revenue, losses which he estimated at nearly 20 per cent. Under the new rule, operators of the machine must record the balance of the copying machine's change fund upon signing in and again upon signing out. In the past, Popecki said, some students would refuse to pay for copies after they had been made and operators were reluctant to mention the fact to anyone, either because of peer pressure or the assumption that such losses would never amount to much.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Homecoming Weekend

9 a.m.-6 p.m., Freshman class elections, Alliot Hall booth.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Marine Corps officer selection team, Alliot Hall.

4 p.m., Field hockey vs. Vermont College, main campus field.

8 p.m., Old-fashioned Glee Club concert, McCarthy Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

Homecoming Weekend

10:30 a.m., Women's tennis vs. Middlebury "B".

Noon, Wind and Jazz Ensemble, McCarthy Recital Hall.

1:30 p.m., Football vs. Worcester State, main campus field.

7 p.m., A night at the races, traditional refreshments, north campus gym, $2.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Homecoming Weekend

MONDAY, OCT. 3

9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Vermont College Fair, Ross Sports Center.

6:30 p.m., Meeting for hockey referee program, Durick Library.

8 p.m., Recital by harpsichordist Dr. Richard Marlow, McCarthy Recital Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

3 p.m., Soccer vs. Middlebury College, north campus field.

6:30 p.m., Student Association meeting, Science 107.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

4 p.m., Field hockey vs. Johnson State, main campus field.

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., "How to make decisions in conjunction with alcohol awareness," Student Resource Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

No events listed.

SA group works on guide

by Dave Pellegrino

Donna Tyrrell, chairperson of the S.A. Student Life Committee, held an organizational meeting on Sept. 22 to plan work on student guide revisions.

The Student Life Committee's main concern is to develop policies concerning student life on St. Michael's College. The committee's main organ is the student guide. The S.L.C. proposing updates and revisions to the student guide.

A student guide change involves a four-step process beginning with a proposal at a S.L.C. meeting. Once a proposal has been formulated, it is brought before the Senate for discussion and a vote. The Senate must then approve it by a two-thirds majority vote.

Assuming it passes the Senate, the proposal is then handed over to the Governance Committee. Once through these first three steps, the proposal is presented to the college Board of Trustees for the final approval.

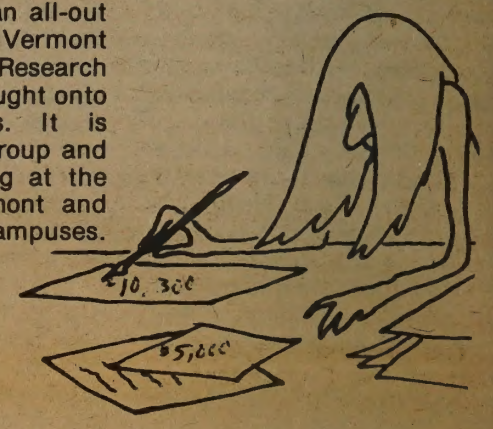
If a proposal is at any time defeated it is given back to the committee which can either dispose of it, or revise it and seek approval.

Tyrrell explained that last year the committee took a long, hard look at the student guide and has since rewritten major portions of it. She was quick to point out the damage deposit, which was formerly in the guide, was rewritten into a separate entity. Presently, the damage deposit is in pamphlet form and was given to all students by R.A.'s when they receive room keys.

For the upcoming year, S.L.C. is seeking the completion of the revision of the student guide which was begun last year. A comprehensive alcohol policy, "which follows civil laws," in Tyrrell's words is expected to be drawn up; as well as workable and enforceable parietal hours for dorms. As it stands now parietal hours are from 2 p.m. to midnight weekdays and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekends for both female and male dorms.

Finally, the committee is planning to make an all-out push to have the Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG) brought onto the SMC campus. It is mainly a lobbyist group and is already operating at the University of Vermont and Middlebury campuses. Persons who join the VPIRG program will be doing research on an individual basis for the organization. In return for their efforts, students will get special training in lobbying, debating and research skills by trained professionals. For the entire project there is only a $3 fee per participating student per semester. Tyrrell plans on setting up, in the near future, an informational meeting for those interested in VPIRG.

"The new director (Director of Student Life Michael Samara) is excellent to work with," Tyrrell said. This is a good sign for a committee with a packed schedule ahead. Any SMC student interested in becoming part of the committee can come to its meetings held every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in Alliot 103 or the Committee meeting room.



SA budget

	75-76 Budget	76-77 Budget	1977-78 Budget Proposal	Financial Comm. Recommendation 77-78
Mountain Views	$10000	10000	11000	10300
WWPV Loan (previously paid)	$6500	6700	12000	7250+3000
Hilltop (Contracted)	$8900	$9300		15550
Social Committe	$8000	8000	8900	7800
Cultural	$1000	900		
General Serv. & Welfare	$50	50	50	50
Student Association	$3300	3600		3100
WWPV Loan	$3000	3000		
R.P.E.C. (Religious Program, excp. children)	$100	100	125	100
Drama	$200	675	945	725
Outing Club	$400	475	1160	600
Total Budget consists of: $47,680, 1977-78 Activity Fees; $795, 1976- 77 Surplus, totalling $48,475.	$41,450	42,800		$48,475

. . News briefs . .

A special informational meeting for students interested in M.B.A. programs (Master's Degree in Business Administration) will be held in Jemery Hall, Room 53 at 4 p.m. on October 12, 1977. The discussion will include undergraduate preparation, Graduate Management Admissions Tests, MBA programs, and expectations. Students from all academic disciplines are invited to attend. Professors William Anderson and David LaMarche of the Business Department will lead the discussion.

All pre-med, pre-dental, or pre-vet students should contact Dr. Daniel Bean, 318 Science Hall, as soon as possible. His phone extension is 2622.

WANTED: **Swimming Team Manager:** willing to travel to meets November-March and come to practice every day. If interested contact Lew Whitney in the Student Life Office, Jemery 227 or call 2566.

Correction

The headline on a story concerning Verret's Angels (9/23/77) incorrectly linked that organization to ROTC. Verret's Angels is a national service group and has absolutely no tie with ROTC. Mountain Views regrets the error.

(CPS-ZNS)—Nabbed with the goods, an alleged marijuana cigarette, a 20-year old North Dakota man promptly swallowed the evidence.

Undeterred, Judge Everett Olson issued a search warrant for the "contents of the stomach" of the suspect. A soggy cigarette was dredged up and sent to the police lab for analysis.

Even if the cigarette turns out to contain cannabis sativa, the ACLU argues it will be inadmissable as evidence. They cite a 1952 Supreme Court ruling which states that examining a person's stomach without his or her approval violates that person's constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Classifieds

Riders wanted on weekends to West Point, New York. Will be leaving Fridays anytime. Call Toni, 862-3282.

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Students sign anti-riot forms

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)—Financial aid and campus protest do not mix. In fact, they don't even socialize according to federal regulations on the books since 1966 which stipulate that students receiving federal financial assistance never participate in campus disruptions.

While there was never an actual "anti-riot" statement form issued by the federal government, colleges could require students to sign such a statement. The University of California at Berkeley used the form until several weeks ago asking students to state in writing that they had never "directly participated" in a campus demonstration nor exhibited "extremely aggressive behavior."

After receiving several letters protesting the procedure, Berkeley ended the practice but only after more than 4,000 persons had signed this year's anti-riot forms. Frank Mondrian, financial aid officer at Berkeley, said the forms were destroyed and no student who signed the statements would be penalized.

The original regulation, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Department of Labor's 1966-1967 higher education amendments, stated that federal funds in the form of loans, grants, salaries or other remuneration would not be paid to any students, teachers or researchers who disrupted normal university business or forcefully seized university propety.

A major section of the regulation was ruled unconstitutional in January 1977 and amended to apply to students convicted of any crime on campus.

The regulation could have a disastrous effect on students who participated in campus disruptions last spring. Riots occurred at Stanford, Berkeley, several University of California schools, the University of Massachusetts, and the University of Maryland. As many as 294 students were arrested at Stanford and if convicted, could lose financial aid. The protests centered around universities' investment policies in South Africa.

Universities claim that the anti-riot clause has no connection with the demonstrations.

"We don't really care," said Dan Fitzpatrick, financial aid director at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Maintaining that there has been "no significant demonstration at the university since 1970," Fitzpatrick said the anti-riot oaths did not apply in any case in Massachusetts.

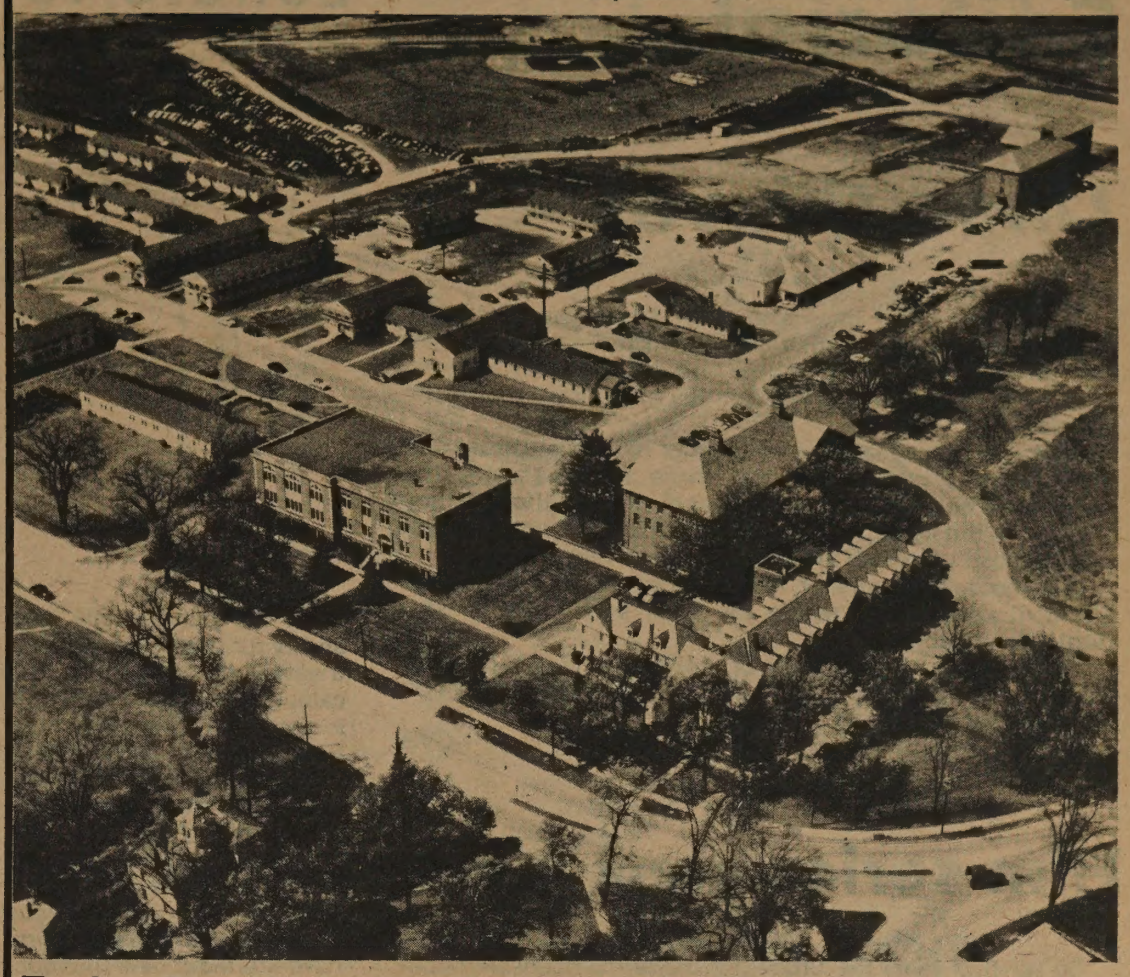
At Hampshire College, the site of a four-day sit-in at an administration building last May, Mary Murphy, financial aid director, claimed she had never heard of the forms and that using such a procedure had "never been considered."

Vice Chancellor Thomas Dutton at the University of California at Davis announced in June that 18 students arrested in May would not lose funds although the arrests would stand.

Dutton acknowledged the forms but explained that the federal statutes were developed in the 1960's during nationwide campus unrest.

The forms remain an arbitrary practice left to the discretion of an individual school.

Berkeley's financial aid office guaranteed that "no one had been denied financian aid over the last six years for answering 'yes' to an anti-riot statement."



Early St. Michael's College, complete with Army barracks. Notice Ryan Hall is the only quad dorm. The exact date is unknown.

Transcript withheld because of bankruptcy

(HED—CPS) — The Eighth US Court of Appeals has ruled that colleges may withhold transcripts from former students who have discharged their student loans through bankruptcy.

The majority opinion in the case, **Giradier v. Webster College** (Missouri) said the Bankruptcy Act does not bar private colleges from refusing to issue transcripts to students whose loans were discharged in bankruptcy. However, the question of public-private does not enter the case and no college should have to furnish records to such students be it a public or private school.

The case was brought by former students who argued that they were covered by the Bankruptcy Act, which "enjoin(s) all creditors whose debts are discharged from . . . employing any process to collect such debts as personal liabilities of the bankrupt." But the court found no congressional intent or legislative history to indicate the act prohibits nonlegal, informal ways of prompting the debtor to pay up.

The case was remanded to US District Court in Missouri for dismissal.

OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL INTEREST

(CPS)—When Australian Aborigines kill an elephant, the strongest hunter climbs into the womb and then cuts his way out.

Foley

(Cont'd. from page 1)

get the linen back, the school and I have no choice but to call in the local police authority to initiate investigation. I don't want to resort to that, but if we have to, we will. There is no other choice."

Poetry Contest

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must by typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

Applications must be sent by Nov. 5 to the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA. 91301.

HOMECOMING '77

Friday, September 30

11 a.m. to dusk: Golf, $2 green fees, Marble Island; Tennis, five SMC courts.

4:30 p.m., Women's field hockey vs. Vermont College, athletic field.

4:30 p.m., National Alumni Board of Directors meeting, Durick Library.

7:30 p.m., Glee Club Concert, the McCarthy Arts Center, featuring selections by the Rev. George Paulin '65 and Donna Foster '77; **tickets not necessary.**

8:30 p.m., Welcome back social, Alliot Hall lounge: see ol' buddies over your favorite "refreshment", Vermont cheese, crackers, etc. **Tickets required.**

10 p.m., Welcome back buffet, Alliot Hall lounge, Tickets required.

Midnight Movies 'til dawn, Alliot Hall lounge. Student Association sponsored: *Marx Brothers, Little Rascals, Three Stooges.*

Saturday, October 1

9 a.m., breakfast meeting for Planned Giving Committee, President's Dining Room, Host Dan Vecchitto, '69, Coordinator of bequests and grants.

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., John Hartnett Lectureship, McCarthy Arts Center; Dr. Ken MacDonnell '57, Director Pulmonary Unit and Assistant Professor, Tufts University School of Medicine, "To Breathe or Not to Breathe". 9:30 "coffee and", 10:00 lecture.

9:30 to 4 p.m., Craft Fair, lobby, Ross Sports Center: pottery, sculpture, much more. Pete Shea '69 displays jewelry while Jim Gier '65 shows furnishings from Vermont Furniture.

10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Coffee and Reception for class agents, Prevel Hall; Host Jim Kraus, '71, Development Officer.

10:30 a.m., Women's Tennis vs. Micclebury B, tennis courts.

11 a.m., Alumni Association general meeting, McCarthy Arts Center. President Mike O'Keefe conducts the meeting for your information and views; Dr. Barry Krikstone will speak on "Rat Olympics."

Noon: Mini concert, McCarthy Arts Center, "From Bach to Basie."

12:30 p.m., Lunch, Alliot Hall. Fire and Rescue Squad Display, rotunda, Alliot Hall.

1 p.m.: Free swim and gym, Ross Sports Center. Continues to 5 p.m.

1 p.m., '2 and '7 reception, Alliot Hall lounge. If our year ends in 2 or 7, be there to see your classmates.

1:30 p.m.: St. Michael's Club football vs. Worcester State, athletic field. Marching Saints Drill Team entertains at halftime. **After the Game — The Mill is the Place!**

4 to 6 p.m.: Crown and Sword Society reception, Alliot Hall; former members and students are welcome.

4 to 8 p.m.: Post game party for alumni and students, Hamel/Purtill halls; **admission free.**

6:30 p.m.: Alumni awards dinner, Alliot lounge and hall; cocktail hour, anniversary pictures, dancing till 1 a.m. **Tickets required.**

7 p.m.: Night at the Races/Dance, north campus gym, $2 admission fee, sponsored by the Student Association. Continues to 1 a.m.

8 p.m.: Elaine Greenfield, concert pianist, McCarthy Arts Center.

Sunday, October 2

Golf and Tennis.

9:30 a.m.: Homecoming folk mass; Homilist, the Rev. Steve Hornat, '72, chapel; College CoChamplain.

10:15 a.m.: Communion breakfast. Speaker, the Rev. T. Donald Sullivan, '34, Alliot Hall. **Tickets required.**

12:30: Alumni-varsity soccer game, athletic field.

Weekdays to 10 p.m.
CARBURS
Weekends to 12 a.m.
FAMOUS SINCE 1974
100 chairs — no waiting weeknights

Editorial

Linen thieves

Sheets and other linen valued at $4,000 were recently stolen from the Foley Linen Service, located in the Alumni Hall basement. The immediate reaction of many persons has been, "How many signs can you make from that many sheets?"

Although there may be some humor in that question, it is overshadowed by the fact that those students using the service will be penalized, regardless of whether they had any relation to the heist or not. These students will not get back their deposit unless all the sheets are returned.

It is because of similar incidents that the University of Vermont ceased contracting the linen service for its students about two years ago.

While the service here at St. Michael's is not used by all, it is a very valuable and necessary resource for others. It should not be abused.

—CVB

Film series sees Black

So far this year, the Student Association-sponsored film series has made a profit. Although it is small, approximately $3, it is more than its predecessor last year, which ended up with a several hundred dollar deficit.

The quality of the movies has improved, with such flicks as "All The President's Men," "The Front," and "Taxi Driver" being planned and shown. This improved quality has swollen the Sunday night attendance figures.

While the cost has risen from 75¢ to $1 in some instances, the amount seems miniscule comparing the quality of the films being shown and the price the committee last year paid per film and the amount needed this year.

—CVB

Mountain Views

Est. 1977

Mountain Views is an independent periodical published by students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont, every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances after consultation with the editor. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters may not be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all copy is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

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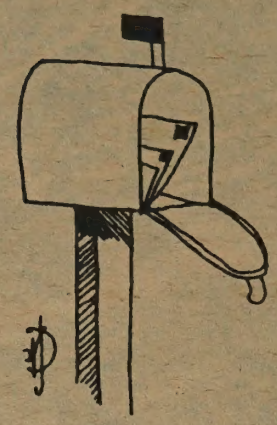
Letters to the editor



Dear Editor:

Let me congratulate you and your staff for defying tradition by renaming the campus newspaper, although I must say that *Mountain Views* would better fit a newsletter from a convalescent home for senile pensioners. I would have preferred something a bit more imaginative like *Your Student Paper* or *Campus News*. Let us hope that you have started a *new* tradition, and that your successors will take it upon themselves to rename the paper every year, or even better, every semester.

Sincerely,
R.L. VanderWeel, S.S.E.
Department of Philosophy

Dear Editor:

In the Sept. 1977 issue of the school newspaper you explain your reasons for changing its name from *The Michaelman* to *Mountain Views*. You state that the name has become obsolete. If this is true, then why do most of the students I know still refer to it as *The Michaelman*? Why, also, is "formerly the Michaelman" printed on the letterhead?

In the article you also say that traditions are made to be broken. Is freedom in America a tradition to be broken? Are religious traditions meant to be discarded? I think I speak for the majority of the student body when I say that many of our favorite memories are those of family traditions.

In summation I would like to state that I am fully in favor of equal rights for women. It is true that it has been a long, hard struggle for those active in the drive for female equality. However, I also believe, along with many other students, that *The Michaelman* is a much better name for our school's publication than *Mountain Views*. I submit that your arguments for changing the name are invalid and one-sided.

In this specific case, the cause of women's liberation has done an injustice to our school rather than correct an injustice imposed by a slowly changing society.

Sincerely yours,
Laurence H. Pavek '80
Founder's Hall 355

Dear Editor:

The way in which you went about changing the name of the student newspaper from The Michaelman to Mountain Views is rather questionable. There seems to have been no student input on the matter. There were no surveys sent out asking our preference for a name for our paper.

The Student Association is always striving to institute and maintain student input on all administrative policies. If a student leader, such as yourself, does not ask for students' views, then why should any member of the administration listen to us?

Coming back to school this year and finding myself reading Mountain Views is like coming back from Easter vacation last year and finding myself riding a purple bus.

Sincerely,
Donna K. Tyrrell
S.A. Student Life
Chairman

Aztec-Catch 22 Step

by Shawn Gerety

Next week, two recently novel and seemingly unrelated events will take place on campus: Alcohol Awareness Week and the Aztec-Two Step concert. It is of no small coincidence that these two seemingly unrelated events should be coupled together, for it appears that the providence of the administration has entangled their fate.

This is unfortunate for several reasons, none of which excludes the realistic potential each program has on its own.

The long awaited return of live contemporary music on campus, as an autonomous non-conditional event, shows, I think, self-evidently a lot of promise for the success both socially and economically.

Alcohol Awareness Week also has potential. It is a federally funded program complete with guest speakers, faculty lecturers, films, and group discussions. A week-long seminar is something new and interesting to have at school.

Even if it is limited to the alcohol subject, there is enough variety in the schedule to entice student curiosity. A sample of the mini-courses include: beer/wine making, physiological and psychological aspects of drinking, and natural highs: meditation, backgammon, and bridge lessons. Alcohol Awareness is designed to be enjoyable as well as educational. There is substance to the program and most likely a majority of students have the initiative to take part.

As students, though, we generally take offense at being told what's for our own good. By demanding attendance at Alcohol Awareness programs as a pre-requisite for purchasing a concert ticket, the administration has seriously undermined student attentiveness.

Deservedly, the Concert Committee should be acknowledged for their diplomacy in aquiring the facilities of Ross Sports Center. It will accommodate the first pop concert on campus in four years. Still, the committee ought to be less than content over the imposed stipulations surrounding this trial concert, which is sure to determine the possibility of future concerts.

After a four-year ban on concerts at St. Michael's, the students have just cause for resentment at the administration's ploy to bribe them to attend Alcohol Awareness.

It is regretful that the concert can't be promoted as an open event (like others in the area), where anyone who wants to hear some good music can buy a ticket. The way things stand now the concert next week should really be billed as "Aztec-Catch 22 Step."

On screen he played
a child-hating,
dog-kicking,
acid-tongued
old swindler.
It was no act.
W.C. FIELDS AND ME
ROD STEIGER as W.C. FIELDS
VALERIE PERRINE as "ME"
A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION
OF AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM
"W.C. FIELDS AND ME"
Starring ROD STEIGER • VALERIE PERRINE
Co-Starring JOHN MARLEY • JACK CASSIDY
Screenplay by BOB MERRILL
Based on the book by CARLOTTA MONTI with CY RICE
Original Music HENRY MANCINI
Directed by ARTHUR HILLER • Produced by JAY WESTON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
PG
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McCarthy

Oct. 7
7 p.m. to midnight

Coors strike linked to use of polygraph

by Naomi Iriks

(CPS)—"Do you smoke marijuana?"

"Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?"

"Have you ever committed a felony for which you were not detected?"

These are a sample of questions asked potential employees at Adolph Coors brewery in Golden, Colorado. Several years ago Coors employers asked if the job applicant was homosexual. It's difficult to lie if one believes the answers are none of Coors business because they are asked while the applicants are strapped to a lie detector.

The use of polygraphs (lie detector machines) is only one issue of the five-month-old strike at Coors. Strikers of Brewery Workers Local 366 (AFL-CIO) point to the polygraph and other issues when explaining their strike is not for better salaries or longer vacations but for human dignity and the right to have a union which they believe Coors is trying to break. Indeed, many strikers believe Coors came to the bargaining table last winter with contract language that would have lost the 1500-member union gains that took 20 years to win, in order to precipitate a crisis among union membership.

Five months ago it looked like Coors would win. When the union voted to strike, Coors bypassed the union administration and through a phone and letter campaign promised workers they would not be penalized if they returned to work (returning workers did lose seniority) and that they would be fired if they did not return to work by a set date which is illegal.

The union is now down to 500 members. Many strikers were scared into returning to work but even more had to find full and part-time employment elsewhere.

Since the strike began in April momentum has steadily increased. Coors' biggest outlet, California, saw a sales drop of 25 per cent in June and July. Budweiser took over Coors' first place status as the beer beer-drinkers drink most (documented by the independent Brewers Association). Support for a Coors beer boycott in the 13 states selling Coors has been exceptional. Beer drinkers have rallied to the union's cause over the issues of human dignity.

One of the main issues is unrestricted use of polygraph tests. While many workers would like to see Coors get rid of pre-employment polygraph tests, their chief concern is Coor's demand to put a clause allowing use of the test at the company's discretion into the new contract. If a worker refuses, he or she will be terminated from employment. The union feels unrestrictive use of the test will hurt workers morale and that Coors is trying to control its workers by weeding out those who stand up for their rights.

Coors officials say the test will be administered only when there is evidence of willful neglect on the part of workers. "Too vague," says the union.

Job seniority is another issue. Seniority is a basic tenet of unionism. It protects the workers job security by laying off those hired first. Coors submitted contract language that would have seniority status become effecive only after two years with the company. Union negotiators are willing to settle for nine months although they don't know if their membership will approve.

Coors' firing policy is an additional problem. There are 22 reasons for immediate discharge and 24 reasons for progressive discharge (enough marks against the workers to fire them). Any employee alleged to have made disparaging remarks about the company or its product or for any works or deeds which would discourage any person from drinking Coors beer is enough cause for Coors to discharge an employee. Committing any acts that might "offend the common decency of the community," is another.

Once the strike began, Coors added another clause for negotiations. Coors wants their business to be an open shop, that is, employees don't have to join Local 366. The union is strongly opposed to the clause and see it as another attempt to undermine them. Workers would not have to pay dues but would be represented by the union by law.

Negotiations are now at a deadlock. The local has turned to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in hopes of having the strike declared an unfair labor practice strike, opening the way for the Federal Mediation Agency to intervene by forcing both parties to come to the negotiating table.

The NLRB filed five complaints against the Coors company. An administrative law judge is hearing the case.

Meanwhile, picketing continues at the brewery by strikers living on $25 a week, paid by the AFL-CIO and fund-raising efforts by support coalitions of political groups, other unions and students. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO denounced Coors in his annual Labor Day speech heard throughout the United States.

Coors is busy too. The company announced to the press they are formulating a massive publicity campaign but would give no details.

SMC to host college fair

The Ross Sports Center will be the site of this year's Vermont College Fair, according to Jerry Flanagan, St. Michael's College admissions director.

The program will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and will bring to the campus over 3,000 high school students from around the state. Representatives from about 130 post-second ary institutions will be on hand to speak with the students.

Flanagan explained that the fair is an attempt to improve the accessibility to higher education for Vermont students. Admissions counselors, financial aid advisors, representatives of testing programs and armed services recruiters will inform the students about their respective programs.

The Vermont College Fair is one of ten such events to be held in New England this year. The college fairs are sponsored by the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors (NEACAC).

Flanagan said he is happy that NEACAC chose St. Michael's to host the fair. He sees it as a fine way for the college to be of assistance to Vermont's educational effort. Naturally, too, Flanagan is excited with the idea of such a large number of prospective students on campus. He expects an increase in application for admission from Vermont students next year.

Flanagan concluded with the reminder that the gymnasium will be closed to student activities on the day of the fair. Any student wishing to help with the college fair may contact Flanagan at the Admissions Office.

More lights planned for campus locations

by Bob Ferrigno
and
Wendy Martin

Donald Larson, physical plant manager and director of personnel at St. Michael's has announced that there will be temporary installations of lights at St. Edmund's Hall, behind Alliot Hall, the corner by the Fine Arts Center and Klein Student Center, and two lights on the George Aiken Mall.

The actual fixtures have been ordered, but there has been a delay in the delivery of about ten weeks.

Larson also claimed that St. Michael's is a relatively "safe campus from a lighting viewpoint," as opposed to other colleges who have numerous trees and shrubberies.

The University of Vermont has requested that lights be installed behind the U.V.M. residences on Dalton Drive. Larson agreed the lighting is poor and will be repaired.

Larson believes lighting on north campus is sufficient but could always be improved. There are 42 buildings owned by the military and U.V.M. Furthermore, he said much of the outdoor lighting comes from the street lighting system.

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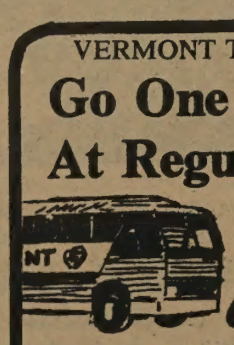

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Nine SMC students spend junior year abroad

Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher enjoys a quieter moment in his Jemery office. Photo by Rob Swanson.

by Cori Fugere

As in the past several years, an exceptional opportunity is available to juniors at St. Michael's College. Any junior who meets the eligibliity requirements may study abroad for either a year or a semester.

In order to be considered, the student must first have achieved a 3.0 grade point average. This is essential because of the culture shock and strange atmosphere of a foreign country. The result of this change could be a drop in grades which would jeopardize the student's chances for graduation. This and other guidelines are set up by a curriculum committee.

The semester before the student wishes to depart, he must obtain a form from the registrar. This form must be signed by the student's academic advisor and Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher.

The dean will conduct a personal interview with each student. He will also aid the applicant with the application process and course selection. The academic advisor is also involved in this process so that the student may further "advance his educational objective," Gallagher said.

St. Michael's grants full credit for the semester or year that the student is abroad. However, in many instances, the credit system at foreign colleges and universities differs from that of St. Michael's. Therefore, an evaluation of credit equivalency is made in advance.

Students of a variety of majors have studied at such places as McGill in Montreal; the Rome Center of Loyola University; School for Foreign Students, University of Florence; the Sorbonne in Paris; the University of Vienna; and London University.

While studying abroad, the American student usually lives in a dorm or with a local family. However, some stay in an American enclave, where English is spoken all around. Gallagher said that this, in a way, is disadvantageous in that there is less of an opportunity to learn the native language. "The way to learn a foreign language is to go out and talk to the people," he said.

When a student chooses a college abroad where he wishes to continue his education, he must realize that he is obliged to pay that institution's tuition. In some schools, such as the University of London, the cost will be lower than that of SMC. However, others have higher costs such as the Rome Center of Loyola University.

According to Madeline Yandow, director of financial aid at SMC, some scholarships may be applied to studies abroad. However, some state regulations do not permit students receiving state aid to use this for studying abroad. This is also true of some scholarships and grants. The use of aid for these studies is dependent upon current Financial Aid Committee decisions. Miss Yandow advises any students considering going abroad who are receiving financial aid to consult the Financial Aid Office.

There are currently seven SMC students studying overseas. There are two at McGill

Gallagher said "everyone who has come back has been enthusiastic, with a few exceptions."

Information on application procedures and programs of studies may be obtained in the dean's office.

Area businesses expect to increase hiring rates

Burlington businessmen will be hiring more employees in the next three months, according to a quarterly survey of Burlington businesses and governmental agencies released Tuesday by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help firm.

Mary Lou Locklin, manager of the Burlington Manpower office, said, "The results of the Manpower survey point to an optimistic outlook for this area. Fully 97 per cent of the businessmen polled expect to continue hiring at their *present* levels or to increase the numbers of their employees."

Three per cent of the respondents said they did not know what their hiring picture would be for the last quarter of 1977 (October, November, December).

Representatives of durable goods manufacturers, wholesale and retail trade and service industries all said that hiring levels within their areas will remain at the present levels or will show slight increases. All of the construction companies polled expected a slight to moderate increase in the numbers they hire for the remaining quarter of 1977.

In a similar survey conducted by Manpower in July, 75 per cent of Burlington businesses expected to either maintain or increase their hiring levels.

The findings of the Manpower survey on a national basis indicate the United States hiring outlook is optimistic for the final three months of 1977 with no slowdown anticipated. The survey results indicate businessmen expect hiring activity to continue at a healthy pace during the final quarter of the year (October, November and December).

One-third (33 per cent) of the employers surveyed anticipate additional hiring which is equal to the hiring projections reported in a similar Manpower survey taken last June and above the hiring anticipations of the Manpower survey taken one year ago when 30 per cent of the survey sample projected increases.

Some weakness does appear this quarter with nine per cent of the employers projecting cutbacks in hiring between now and the close of 1977. This is higher than the six per cent predicted in last quarter's Manpower survey but equal to expectations reported by Manpower for the fourth quarter of 1976. For the rest of the year 55 per cent of those surveyed anticipate no change in their employment levels.

As expected in anticipation of the upcoming holiday season, the strongest hiring projection came in the wholesale and retail trade sector where 41 per cent of the respondents indicated they would increase hiring levels. This is up from a projected 30 per cent increase in hiring projected for the wholesale-retail category in Manpower's June survey. The wholesale and retail sector accounts for 22 per cent of the country's non-agricultural employment.

The southern region of the country continues to lead the nation in hiring expectations as it has for the last two consecutive Manpower surveys with 37 per cent of the region's employers expecting additional hiring. All 10 industry sectors for the south exceed those of the national sample in hiring plans.

The west, although down from last quarter's Manpower survey, is significantly higher in hiring expectations (32 per cent) than one year ago. The northeast continues to lag national figures with 29 per cent of those interviewed forecasting an increased hiring pace. Behind the south in the hiring outlook is the midwest where 31 per cent of those surveyed expect an increased pace.

The hiring pace remains strong for durable goods manufacturers with 34 per cent, the same as in the June Manpower survey, expecting to increase their employment levels during the next three months.

Similar to the dip it registered in the Manpower survey one year ago, 29 per cent of the nondurable goods manufacturers interviewed said they will hire more workers with nine per cent calling for staff reductions.

Three different industry sectors dipped noticeably in the survey — public administration, services and construction.

The quarterly employment outlook survey is conducted as a public service by Manpower, Inc. The survey is designed and administrated by Manpower's International Research Department which uses a statistically representative sample of approximately 5,000 large employers, distributed among 10 industry sectors and some 150 U.S. cities. The survey results reflect the employment intentions for the next 90 days.

What if there were a list?

A list that said:
Our finest actors weren't allowed to act.
Our best writers weren't allowed to write.

What would it be like if there were such a list?
It would be like America in 1953.

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Mare Earley discusses "dezine" with her graphics class.
Photo by Rob Swanson.

Glee club to give concert for Homecoming Alumni

An "Old Fashioned Glee Club Concert" will be given at the Recital Hall, McCarthy Arts Center, tonight at 8 p.m. The 35-member St. Michael's College Glee Club will present the concert as part of the college's Homecoming Weekend for alumni. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. William Tortolano, professor of music here, has been the glee club director since 1960. The singing Michaelmen include a variety of musical styles in their repertoire, from Renaissance polyphony to Broadway musical hits. Featured in the concert will be several staged selections from the musical theater, including the Drinking Song from **The Student Prince** by Romberg and the Hunter's Chorus from Weber's opera **Der Freischutz.**

The annual event also brings to the campus graduates who have distinguished themselves in music. The Rev. George Paulin, pastor of the Assumption Catholic Church, Canaan, Vt., was the glee club accompanist during his student days. Father Paulin, a member of the class of 1965, will play selections by Chopin and Debussy.

Also scheduled to appear is Donna Foster, jazz pianist, who graduated earlier this year. Ms. Foster is a well known entertainer who appears with a partner in **Norris and Hyde,** featured at the Burlington Sheraton Inn. In addition, she recently toured Saudi Arabia with singer Kenny Loggins. She was a member of the college chorale during her St. Michael's studies and majored in music and religious studies.

The glee club has traveled over 35,000 miles, given almost 200 concerts since 1960, and has sung in ten languages, including Chinese, Hungarian, Hebrew, and Russian.

Graphics teacher stresses relaxation

by Chris Murphy

Mare Earley is not your average teacher.

In her capacity as the instructor of the new journalism elective, graphics of the print media, Ms. Earley brings with her some new ideas on teaching and being taught. She wants to attain a relaxed atmosphere in her classroom. She believes that a relaxed atmosphere is essential to understanding design. As she sees it, good design, or what works for an individual, is entirely up to the person. One must be in touch with his or her feelings and know what one likes before he or she can begin to study design.

Ms. Earley is a native of South Bend, Ind. She attended Webster College where she was an art major. During her senior year, she studied a semester in Germany at the Bauhaus, a school of German designers from the 1920s.

After school, Ms. Earley worked in the field of graphic design for four years before coming to this area. It was time for a change and she helped design and build a house in Pleasant Valley. She got a job at the Lane Press in Burlington where she is employed as the art director.

So far, Ms. Earley likes teaching. She said it is good for her as she is redefining her basic concepts of design. She wants to teach students to teach themselves. She said she is impressed with class attitudes, but she is still trying to loosen things up a bit.

"Self-observation is important. I want my kids to get in touch with their feelings. I won't answer for my kids what good design is or is not because I want them to find out on their own what they like. There is no correct answer in this class as to 'good' or 'bad' design . . . I'm not really comfortable with the role of a teacher and the idea that I know the right answers. I myself am still learning and constantly changing my mind as to what I LIKE AND WHAT WORKS FOR ME."

Try to remember

by John Acton

Next week is Alcohol Awareness Week, which is long overdue. Not because there may be an alcohol problem among the students on campus or that the administration is over-reacting to a few specific alcohol-related incidences, nor the fact that going downtown has become the number one pastime on campus..

No, these are not the reasons why an Alcohol Awareness Week has been long overdue. The reason is because in recent years at St. Michael's the incoming class has had little experience with alcohol. This has come about from the lowering of the drinking age.

Now one has to understand I am not against the lowering of the legal age to consume alcohol. But what should have been done when the age limit was changed, a few years ago, a program such as the one St. Michael's is setting up should have been taught.

Now no one in his right mind would take a person off the street, stick him in a car and have him drive down Rt. 128 at rush hour when that person has never driven an automobile before. So why is it expected that anyone can confront alcohol for the first time and be able to handle it?

It is regrettable that a college has to set aside a whole week to inform its students on the subject of alcohol. This should have been done back in high school.

816 miles per week put on security car

by John Manchester

Today on campus, the campus security department has eight full-time officers, a graduate student secretary and a 1976 six-cylinder Dodge Aspen.

The car was bought last September at the cost of $3,900, according to George R. Clarke, chief of security.

Clarke said the car is an essential part of the security force. Its duties range from patrolling both campuses, checking buildings, transporting sick students to various hospitals, and jumping student cars, to investigating accidents, and enforcing motor vehicle laws.

The security force did not always have a car, before last year it drove a yellow truck. Clarke said it would be "impossible without the car." He said the car is more efficient and more economical than the truck.

The car, during its one year on duty, has a total of 12,455 miles and averages about 816 miles per week. These miles include patrolling the grounds, the 60 buildings, answering complaints, and crime prevention. The department averages about 15 complaints a night. These complaints vary from theft and assault to minor things such as unlocked doors.

When asked whether employees are given rides to and from work, Clarke said, "In emergency situations, we do give employees rides to and from work, but it is not a habit." Clarke also said the car leaves campus only on official business.

Clarke said riding in the car was essential, but that foot partols were also necessary.

The security car is equipped with a radio communications system, first aid equipment, jumper cables, blue light to stop cars and to use during accidents, and a spotlight to "check buildings and dark areas."

Before the security car can be taken out, a form has to be filled out by the driver.

Guides needed for campus tours

The Admissions Office is seeking student volunteers to give campus tours to prospective students and their parents.

Director of Admissions Jedrry Flanagan said his office is beginning to receive requests for appointments from high school seniors who are considering enrolling at St. Michael's College. As in past years, most of these visitors will want to view campus facilities and talk with students.

Flanagan said the Admissions Office gets very positive feedback about the service tour guides provide. He believes that applicants who visit and tour the campus tend to enroll at a much higher rate than those who do not.

The Admissions Office will once again sponsor a competition to award the most prolific tour guides. At the year-end celebration in May, prizes will be given to the students who give the largest number of tours. Awards also go to the guides who give high quality tours for which the office receives letters of thanks.

Any student who would like to give campus tours may stop by the Admissions Office in Klein.

Separated by plaster walls
I want to be free
But these walls are solid;
Not yet crumbling

I am sitting a prisoner
Who holds the Key?
Will it be this man
or that woman?

Was this course inevitable?
Was it fate or luck?
(Lack of luck?)
But 'tis trivial
For whatever reason
I am a prisoner waiting
to be free.

Gary Rosso

DUNKIN' DONUTS
120 PEARL
Essex Junction
OPEN
24
HOURS

The sun, which has been hard to find recently, shines brightly from behind the Dupont Cross during a brief visit. **Photo by Rob Swanson.**

SA concert to highlight Alcohol Awareness Week

by Paula Murphy

Aztec Two-Step is one of the activities of Alcohol Awareness Week. It is by no means a separate activity. The Alcohol Awareness Committee wanted to end the week with an event that everyone would attend and enjoy.

A token system has been set up to measure the attendance at Alcohol Awareness Week. The attendance rate can then be used as an evaluation tool, measuring the impact of the week upon the campus.

The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is not to ask people to abstain from alcohol, but rather to foster responsible use. The variety of activities scheduled for this week will include alcohol and emphasize that there are other alternatives. The grant for Alcohol Awareness Week was given by the alcohol and drug division of Vermont.

There are many activities going on during the week. Out of the eight activities for which tokens may be received, a student needs only four plus a nominal fee to attend the concert.

Below are the scheduled events and the number of tokens which can be received:

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

October 3 — Monday

4 p.m. Mass, Chapel
5-6:30 p.m. Cookout football field
7 p.m. Speaker, David Toma, Chapel
Total of 1 token

Oct. 4 — Tuesday

4 p.m. Zafir Bludevich, demonstration of effect of alcohol on motor ability — Alliot lounge
5:30 p.m. Speaker: The Rev Martin, question period following, Chapel
Total tokens — 1

Oct. 5 — Wednesday (discussions & workshops)

3:30-4:30 p.m. — 1. Discussion: "Dealing with the Alcoholic," Todd Centybear — John Coffin HMHS, Alliot lounge; 2. Workshop: "Decisionmaking and Assertiveness skills," Student Resource Center — faculty lounge; 3. Lecture: "Alcohol and Nutrition," Richard DiLorenzo, Science 103.

One token for every three presentations.

6:30-7:30 p.m. — 1. Lecture: "Physiological and Psychological Aspects of Drinking," John Hartnatt, Alliot lounge; 2. Lecture: "Alcohol: Social and Historical Aspects," Vincent Bolduc — Norbert Kuntz, Science 108; 3. Discussion: "How at Risk am I of Becoming an Alcoholic?" Todd Centybear — John Coffin HMHS, Student Resource Center, faculty lounge.

One token for three presentations.

7:30-8:30 p.m., 1. Bartending lessons, Alliot lounge; 2. Alcohol: Social & Historical Aspects, Science 108;
8:45-9:45 p.m., Bartending lessons, Alliot lounge.

One token for each time group above.

Oct. 6 — Thursday

3-4 p.m., 1. Workshop: "Decisionmaking and Assertiveness Skills," Student Resource Center, faculty lounge; 2. Lecture: "Alcohol and Nutrition," Richard DiLorenzo, Jemery 5.

One token for above 2 presentations.

3-4 p.m., 3. Discussion: "How at Risk am I of Becoming an Alcoholic?" Todd Centybear — John Coffin HMHS, Alliot lounge.

4-5 p.m. 1. Lecture: "Physiological and Psychological Aspects of Drinking," John Hartnett, Jemery 5; 2. Discussion: "Dealing with the Alcoholic," Todd Centybear — John Coffin, HMHS, Student Resource Center, faculty lounge.

One token for the 4 to 5 p.m. presentation, above.

3-9 p.m., Natural Highs by the Smuggler's Notch Outing Club: Meditation, Backgammon lessons; Bridge Lessons; Appalachian Clogsters; Long Trail Snow Shoeing; Downhill Skiing; Sailing; and Cycling. Also a winemaking demonstration will take place at this time.

6:30 p.m., Paul LeClair's jazz band presentation.

3 p.m. on — Wine tasting: making and tasting wines, Jim Fayette, Vt. Fruit and Grocery Co., Inc., upstairs Alliot lounge.

Oct. 7 — Friday

7 to midnight, Movie, W.C. Fields and Me, McCarthy.

10 p.m., Coffee house at Alliot Hall.

Oct. 8 — Saturday

2-4 p.m., Staff-student softball game; staff-student volleyball game.

1-4 p.m., Crash demonstration, Alliot Hall.

4:45-6 p.m.—Italian Buffet, Saga.

8 p.m., Concert, Aztec Two-Step.

It is possible to earn a total of 8 tokens, provided all events were attended.

Dances to highlight senior class agenda

by Michael Conway

Denise Corbett, president, and Joan Belserene, vice-president, are looking forward to a very successful year. These two senior class officers can only see success for the rest of the year after last Friday night's dance.

"I wish to thank the many seniors who turned out for the party," Corbett said.

Both Corbett and Belserene and many others who attended the dance considered it enjoyable and a success.

Thinking of the future, both women are full of ideas. Corbett hopes to have activities once a month.

These activities would include dances, coffee houses, plant sales, a car wash and even a party at the Mill.

The two officers would also like to have a St. Patrick's Day party with an Irish band in March.

"It is necessary, however," Corbett said, "that everyone get involved and help out." The two class officers need help in organizing senior week and future fund-raising activities.

"If you do not get involved now," Belserene mentioned, "You won't have anything to look back upon."

When asked about the financial resources of the class, Corbett said it will be "tough going in amassing any great amount of money, but with everyone's help we will manage."

The president, along with other class presidents, gave her wholehearted support to an idea that each class receive a sum of money from either the Student Association or some administrative office on campus.

"It is hard," she said, "to plan and start the school year without some funds being there."

Overall, Corbett and Belserene are looking forward to a successful year.

"As for the turnout of seniors and underclassmen at our dance," Corbett said, "we are very thankful and we hope that the rest of the year is just as fun and successful."

(CPS)—A teacher in jeans, sneakers and a sportshirt is a teacher who's sympathetic, friendly, and flexible, while a teacher in a suit and tie is one who's knowledgeable, well-prepared and well-organized. That's the way it seemed to students at Pennsylvania State University looking at photos of teachers in various modes of attire.

Actually, the photos they saw were of the same two teachers in different clothes. Dr. Steven A. Rollman, who directed the study, said the students not only thought the women informally dressed was sympathetic and friendly, they also thought she was fair and stimulating.

Senior news ...

If you're planning on going on to grad school or law school, this announcement is very important to you and your future . . . the following exams will be given on the following dates:

GRE Exam
(Graduate Record Exam)

For those going on to Grad School in Arts & Sciences

October 15, 1977
December 10, 1977
January 14, 1977
February 25, 1978
April 22, 1978
June 10, 1978

GMAT Exam
(Graduate Management Admission Exam)

For those going on to school in Administration, Management, Business, Ect.

November 5, 1977
January 28, 1978
March 18, 1978
July 8, 1978

LSAT Exam
(Law School Admission Test)

For those going on to Law School

October 8, 1977
December 3, 1977
February 4, 1978
April 15, 1978
July 15, 1978

Foreign Service Exam — December 3, 1977
Application Deadline: October 21, 1977

Information Bulletins and applications available in The Placement Office — 116 Founders

Handicapped join in battle in pursuit of civil rights

by Helen Cordes

(CKPS)—Last June, civil rights for handicapped Americans became more of a reality. Even though since 1973, discrimination on the basis of disability had been forbidden, two administrations have failed to draft specific regulations for implementation of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Finally, in June of this year, nudged by a 26-day sit-in by disabled demonstrators in San Francisco and similar demonstrations in other key cities, definitive regulations were signed into law.

All Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) supported public and private institutions are now required to make their programs and facilities accessible to disabled people and cannot discriminate against them in employment practices. Particularly affected are schools and universities which must ensure full educational opportunities for disabled students.

College and university administrators are quick to praise the intent of the new legislation, but many are concerned and upset about the responsibilities of carrying out the intent. Concern No. 1 — money.

Renovating buildings and facilities to make all programs wheelchair accessible is the most costly aspect. Also, there must be provisions for inter-campus transportation and reading and interpreting services for blind and deaf students. At this point, no money has been appropriated by HEW, and President Jimmy Carter has not requested any funds for this program in fiscal 1978.

No fair, many school officials complain. They are asking the federal government for cost-sharing provisions or low interest loans. Some fear that without federal money, the financial burden could sink a private school, which could not go to state legislatures for additional help. Tuition could be forced even higher.

One legislative attempt to secure federal money has not resulted in any action. In early June, Congressman James Jeffords, R-Vt., introduced a bill to give states $6 billion to implement section 504 regulations. In a letter to President Carter outlining the proposal, Jeffords said, "the federal government has an obligation to put its money where its mouth (and regulations) are and provide a major share of the cost" or face a "backlash at the state and local levels." Jeffords' $6 billion figure, a staff aide said, was based on HEW's projection that it will cost that Agency's grantees alone $2.4 billion to comply, and Section 504 applies to all federal agencies.

Many of Jeffords' colleagues in the House were skeptical of the magnitude of the $6 billion sum. House sources say the momentum needed to pass Jeffords' bill, H.R. 7626 doesn't exist. It is now in a subcommittee on Select Education.

Officials at HEW admit that the costs will be a serious problem, but contend that the regulations have been misunderstood. David Tatel, director of HEW's enforcing agency, the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) said that rising costs of accessibility may prompt some institutions to do nothing at all. He said the regulations require that persons with handicaps be given access to programs, not to every building at an institution. "The regulations do require that enough buildings, or parts of buildings, be made accessible," Tatel said, "but there is no prescribed number or percentage."

Rather than physically modifying every building, Tatel said, accommodations may be made. For example, classes may be relocated from inaccessible to accessible buildings if handicapped students enroll, and student aides can fetch books for handicapped students if libraries do not have elevators, he suggested.

Administrators agree that the anti-discrimination renovations won't come easy, but some officials are downright hopeful. "I'm a firm believer that if you get reasonable people together, you can work things out," says Kent Kloepping, director of the seven-year-old Specialized Services Program at the University of Arizona. He, along with many in his field, say that almost any program can be made accessible, although it will take planning, attention to detail, and willingless to make changes for one or a handful of students.

A number of other optimists note that state vocational rehabilitation agencies often offer financial support to disabled students, including funds for readers, interpreters, and attendants. Some colleges have in the past received assistance from the Office of Education's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped and the Social and Rehabilitation Service of HEW.

The OCR estimates that the removal of barriers to higher education will bring about radical increases of handicapped people to campuses. According to OCR, the increase will provide about 4100 million in taxes and other benefits to society.

As for the handicapped students, their opportunities vary widely. Some campuses have implemented barrier removal years ago; others have just begun. Section 504 gives the institution three years to clean up their act. But at least the ball has started rolling.

Harpsichord expert to give free concert

Dr. Richard Marlow, internationally famous harpsichordist, will give a concert at the Recital Hall, McCarthy Arts Center, Monday at 8 p.m.

The concert is part of the lecture series; it is free and open to the public.

Marlow has appeared at the college three times in recent years, both in organ recitals and as conductor of the Cambridge University Chamber Choir. The choir is featured annually at the Aldburgh Festival in England and tours major music festivals and the capitals of Europe.

Dr. Marlow is lecturer in music at Cambridge and is organist and fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. His studies in harpsichord were taken with the late famous harpsichordist, Thurston Dart. For his St. Michael's concert, Marlow has selected music by Bach and by English masters. He will also supplement his performance with commentary. The harpsichord is a two manual Flemish model which will be borrowed from the University of Vermont.

His American and Canadian tour as harpsichordist and organist includes concerts in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Dartmouth College, Saranac Lake and St. Michael's College.

Banjo festival provides good musical afternoon

by Neil E. Callahan

The tenth annual banjo contest in Craftsbury, Vt. was held Saturday in the town common. The weather prevailed for the afternoon allowing an influx of young persons interested in good music a good time and a pleasant afternoon in the country.

The drive to Craftsbury provided a taste of the scenic Vermont countryside during the colorful foliage season. The town of Craftsbury is a picturesque one. Situated on a hilltop, the town offers a view of rural Vermont not readily seen in the Burlington area some 60 miles to the southwest.

Standing across from the common on the local school steps was a refreshment stand. Corn on the cob seemed to be the hottest selling item, and for a good reason. Covered with butter and a pinch of salt, it was exactly what one needed after a day of cold beer and bluegrass music.

Parking for the afternoon was ample. A neighboring field was rapidly filled with cars and those looking to camp out. The $3 admission charge was certainly reasonable and allowed one to partake in an event that is truly the essence of American culture.

WWPV expands scope

by Chris Murphy

WWPV (88.7 FM), St. Michael's radio station, is expanding its scope. Located in Sloane Arts Center, WWPV is completely student-run and is funded by the Student Association.

Attending the first meeting this year were 25 new persons interested in announcing. In order for these persons to broadcast, they must first get a provisional license. A provisional license is good for one year and can be obtained through the chief engineer of the station.

Besides the increasing staff at WWPV, the material is also expanding. Though the majority of the music is still "progressive rock" and jazz, more comedy and classical music is being worked into the schedules.

Tentative plans are also being discussed about production. Hopefully, the staff at the radio station will get together with different groups around campus and tape things such as radio plays and interviews.

Anyone who is interested in the radio station and missed the first meeting can still get involved by dropping by the station anytime.

Students are needed to befriend children

Children, children everywhere and not enough grown-ups to spare.

This is an ongoing dilemma at the Student Resource Center, Alliot 104. There are many little persons on file needing the companionship of an older adult. Being a big brother/big sister is not hard, all one needs is a genuine concern for a youngster, an hour a week for a semester, at the minimum, and a lot of energy.

Contrary to popular belief, a big brother/big sister does not need a car. At the Student Resource Center, one can get bus tokens to use to pick up one's little brother or sister.

There are numerous activities in which one and his or her little brother or sister can engage. For example, one can pick him up at his home, take him to dinner at Saga (free!), then to a movie at McCarthy. Or, one can take him swimming, sliding, ice skating, for walks or up to one's room. The whole idea is to get the child away from the home environment for a while. The children really do benefit from exposure to new people and new places. For more information come to Alliot 104.

Woody Allen billed as star in next movie

The next movie to be shown at the McCarthy Arts Center is *The Front,* scheduled for Sunday. It stars Woody Allen as a man fronting for a writer (Tony Roberts) in 1953, the blacklisting period in America. Other actors are Zero Mostel, Herschel Bernardi and Andrea Marcovicci. It will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

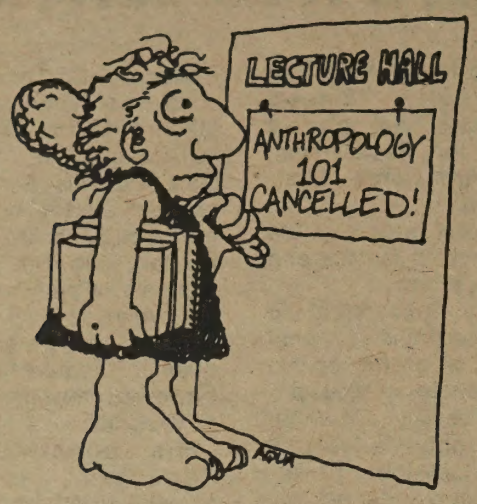
On Friday, Oct. 7, in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, Rod Steiger will appear as the bulbous nosed comedian in *W.C. Fields and Me.*

"QWIK STOP"

Your favorite beverage, snacks and groceries and Chevron gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

Vanderbilt students claim academic malpractice



by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)—Two years ago, Jim Lowenthal was working towards a doctoral degree at the graduate school of management at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Before long, he realized he was not getting what he paid for.

By 1974, when the program was not yet a year old, problems had set in. There was sharp disagreement among faculty over the students in the program, over the proper methods of research, over what constituted legitimate and competent doctoral work and over the basic concept of the program. Faculty members began unilaterally resigning from qualifying committees of students due to internal squabbles. The doctoral committee voted not to accept any new students into the doctoral program because it was under review.

In March, 1975, the faculty decided to conduct a crash review of the entire program and the 12 students in it. As a result of the review, the faculty voted on whether to retain or expel each student and one person got the ax after he had previously been admitted.

After an unsuccessful trip through academic channels to get the situation resolved, Lowenthal and seven other students in the program took their case to court. Last week, a chancery court in Nashville ruled that Vanderbilt must pay damages of more than $30,000 to the eight former students for breach of contract.

Ilene Ianniello, a former student at the University of Bridgeport in Conn., was not so lucky. Ianniello charged that a required course she had taken was worthless and contended that she was entitled to a refund. Her suit complained that she had learned nothing in the course, Materials and Methods in Education, which she had attended in the spring of 1974 and that the university owed her $155 in registration fees, $15 for books, $120 for lost wages and $180 in travel expenses. A common pleas court in Bridgeport said no.

Many people now consider education a commodity and if the buyer is not satisfied with the product, he or she can return it to the store for a complete refund. Since education is not yet a returnable commodity, students and lawyers are taking the only course they see open to them and are suing in order to retrieve damages suffered because the product failed to deliver.

The Vanderbilt case took two years and more than $5,000 of the students' funds.

"At first they (Vanderbilt) stonewalled it. It was like Watergate," said Lowenthal. "Would I do it again? Sure. The university is in a position to resource you to death. It takes a lot of time and money."

The students at Vanderbilt had a difficult time finding a lawyer to take on their case. Four lawyers turned them down. Finally, Gary Blackburn, a district attorney in Tenn., agreed to help Lowenthal and the other students on the fundamental principle that "students in higher education, as in all other contexts of the market place, should get what they're paying for."

Blackburn could not find any cases where an entire program was involved and used legal preced;ents involving state universities which had violated due process of law by terminating students in programs.

According to Blackburn, the Ianniello case was probably more difficult to win because it is "economically unfeasible to sue over failure to deliver one course." The judge in the case commented that the agreement to provide an education between a student and a school cannot be viewed in the same light as other consumer purchases.

There are several specific things a student can do if he or she feels cheated by a course or program.

The student must obtain a private attorney with experience in contract law.

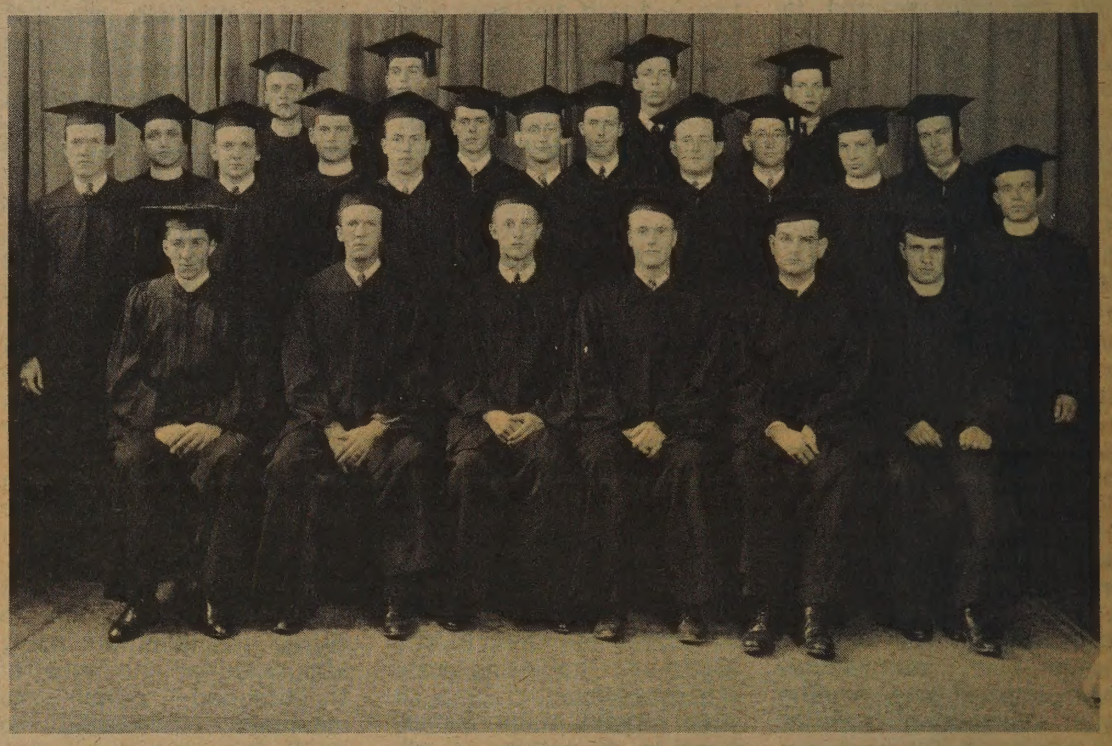
"Throw away nothing," advises Blackburn. It is necessary to keep all correspondence, catalogues, bulletins for the course, promotions, all class materials including the syllabus and any letters between students and the administration.

It is helpful to write down everything the student can remember about the situation, according to Blackburn.

The Vanderbilt case, while a victory for the doctoral students, will not bind other courts unless appealed and upheld. Vanderbilt's lawyer, William Ozier, has appealed the decision.

The Vanderbilt graduate school of management is still functioning but there is a new dean and the doctoral program has been terminated.

And Jim Lowenthal has switched to the sociology department.



Recognize any of these 1937 St. Michael's graduates? Front row, far right is the Rev. Leon Paulin. The Rev. John Stankiewicz is the fourth from the left in the second row, while the Rev. Paul Hebert is the third from the right. The Rev. Raymond Poirier is the first from the right.

Hockey referee jobs offered to students

A program for the training of hockey referees and refereeing in a youth hockey league will be available for students at St. Michael's College.

The program includes a series of training sessions and the opportunity to referee up to four hours a week. The hockey season begins in late October and will continue till the end of March. Games are played usually on Friday and Sunday nights at Leddy Park in Burlington, U.V.M. rink and the Essex rink. The ages of the children in the league are 6 to 13 years old.

Students interested in refereeing are asked to contact the Rev. Stephen Hornat, college chaplain, in Alliot 107. This is an opportunity for anyone who will eventually want to be certified as a high school or professional referee. A meeting for all those in the program will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the John XXIII room, located on the second floor of the Durick Library.

New work-study proposals listed

New proposals affecting both institutions of higher education and students participating in the college work-study program were announced recently by HEW's Office of Education.

The college work-study program, authorized by the amended Higher Education Act of 1965, awards grants to schools and colleges which, in turn, find jobs for needy students. Employment may be on campus or in off-campus locations with a nonprofit organization such as a day care center or hospital. Eighty per cent of the student's wages are paid with federal funds and employers make up the rest.

The college work-study program is one of three campus-based student financial aid programs funded by the federal government. The other two are the Naional Direct Student Loan program which provides low-interest loans to needy students and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program which gives outright grants to students in extreme financial need.

The regulations for the college work-study program propose several major changes in the operation of the program. For one thing, they would simplify and shorten the application procedure for participating colleges and schools, with funding requests based on actual figures from the past year rather than on estimations.

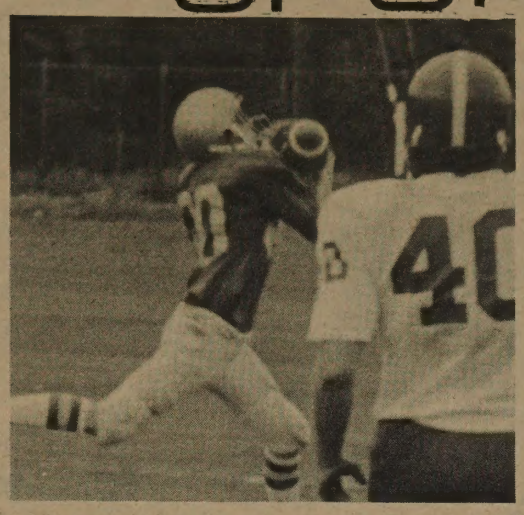
Another change in the regulations would affect a student who works a second job along with the work-study assignment. If the income from the second job in combination with a student's other resources totals more than $200 over his needs for college, the institution may either reduce his assistance or count the extra earnings as part of next year's resources. Once the $200 limit is reached, the institution may continue to employ the student in his work-study job, but the school must pay the total cost of his employment without the federal share.

The new regulations also state that a student studying abroad in a program connected with his "home" institution may not pay travel costs or higher tuition fees, for example, with funds received from any of the campus-based programs or from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

In addition to the college work-study program, the regulations deal with the new job location and development program. This program, authorized by the Education Amendments of 1976, will help colleges establish or expand programs to locate or develop jobs for students. Institutions will be able to use 10 per cent of their college work-study funds, up to a limit of $15,000, for this purpose.

The proposed regulations take into account comments received in response to a Notice of Intent to Issue Regulations published last November.

SPORTS



Purple Knights' quarterback Jeff Jones releases a 30-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Tim Healy in the first half of last Saturday's Bentley game. The final score was St. Michael's, 26-20. Photos by Mike Hamel.

Football romps 26-20 to even record at 1-1

by Bob McNulty

It was the kind of football game SMC hasn't seen for quite some time. An evenly balanced running and passing attack by the offense, a tight defense and even a game saving tackle with time running out all added up to a breathtaking 26-20 home opening victory by the Knights over Bentley College.

The Knights jumped out to an early 6-0 lead as halfback Andy Matroni plunged in from two yards out. The persistent Bentley squad came right back, pounding the middle of the Knight defense for good, but tough yardage. A two-yard touchdown runcapped the Bentley drive and the kick was good, making the score 7-6, Bentley.

It was now the Knights turn as quarterback Jeff Jones dropped back and fired a thirty-yard strike to wide receiver Tim Healy in the end zone. Jones went right back to his favorite receiver and Healy made a spectacular tip-toeing, corner of the end zone grab for the two-point conversion and it was 14-7, SMC. It looked as though the first half would end that way, but with twenty seconds left there was a mix-up in the Knights' secondary and Bentley completed a sixty-yard bomb for the score. The kick was good, score at the half, 14-14.

Things started out bad in the second half for the Knights as Bentley had a 1st and goal after the interception of a Jones toss. The defense held for 3 downs but Bentley punched it home on fourth down. The conversion failed. Showing great character and team spirit, the Knights came right back again. After picking up a fumble the Knights again moved the ball well. Marroni went wide for 5 yards and his second touchdown to tie the score at twenty. The Knights got the ball back again as a strong defense held tight and the offensive once again capaitalized. Jones dropped and hit Healy once again in the end zone and the Knights finally regained the lead with only 30 seconds left on the clock.

A fine crowd was on hand and they all felt it was in the bag, but Bentley was not through yet. They set up a well executed screen pass and were off and running down the sidelines. Everyone's heart dropped, but from nowhere Tim Furey used angle pursuit and dragged down Bentley's runner on the twenty and the clock ran out.

Field hockey victorious, Campbell, O'Neil shine

by Joline Dion

St. Michael's field hockey players have started off the season on the right foot. The first three games of the young season proved to be consecutive victories.

The team had their first game of the season Sept. 22 against UVM's "B" team. It was a close victory because the teams were tied during half-time, but St. Michael's scored again in the second half, winning 2-1. The stars of the game were Kate Campbell and Mary Davis, each scoring once.

The women were very encouraged by the UVM victory and went on to meet Champlain in a spirited and determined way on Sept. 23. The scorers of that game were Kate Campbell and Meg Gleason, one each, and Kathy O'Neil, with two scores to her name. The win was fantastic, leaving SMC with four scores to its name and only one for Champlain.

Goalie Paula Desmarais worked hard during this game and at half time hadn't let any opponents score. Not until the second half did she lose the shutout.

After winning two games in a row, the team was psyched to stay undefeated. Sure enough, on Sept. 24 the women gave the college its third victory. The scores were tallied by Kate Campbell and Kathy O'Neil. This game was one of the most exciting because at half time SMC was trailing behind Middlebury "B" steam by 0-1, but the team pulled through in second half with a couple of scores winning 2-1.

Intramurals underway

Calendar of Events

*Oct. 9—Field Day, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3—Volleyball starts
Oct. 13—Bike Race, north campus, 4 p.m.
Oct. 17—All house lists due in
Oct. 24—Wrestling weigh-in
Oct. 26—Athletic chairmen meeting, 6:30 p.m.

*Will take place on the football field. Events will be: 100-yd. dash, softball throw, sack race, three-legged race, wheel barrow race, water balloon toss, tug-of-war, relay race and broad jump.

(1) A house can take more than one place.

(2) A student of a house may not enter in more than four events.

(3) Points: 1st-5; 2nd-3; 3rd, 1.

(4) Each house is required to supply three persons to aid in the running of the events.

Knightcaps

by John Moran III
Sports Editor '78

The fans were all on their feet, yelling and screaming for the final score. The QB drops back, looks into the endzone and lofts a perfect strike to his wide receiver. The team, the coaches and the stands rejoice: Touchdown! Pandimonium strikes, The SMC club football team has won its first game of the season.

At no sporting endeavor in my years here has there been so much enthusiasm by a crowd over a game. It wasn't Thiesman to Clements, but it was Jones to Healy; it wasn't Terry Miller into the line for seven yards leaving would-be tacklers strewn across the field, but it was Tommy Hunter doing it for SMC.

The fans loved it, I loved it, Doc Jacobs would have loved it. SMC football has again become a force in football to be reckoned with, and I think it just may be the catalyst we need to awaken the slumbering hordes of supporters on this campus.

These guys that were clad in the purple and gold of SMC did a superb job last Saturday. They don't receive a thing to practice day after day and are only out there for personal gratification, yet they are the only varsity team I've seen here that has ever beaten Bentley. It's a team every student here can identify with, a team we should all support.

This week is Homecoming Weekend and the team will face another tough club, Worcester State, at the old football field. Mitroni, Hunter, Furfaro, Healy, Fury, and Jones will be there fighting it out on the field, seeking their second victory. Mr. Growly and I will be there (somewhere), and I hope each and every one of you will be there also. It's good entertainment, both on the field and off, and should be an enjoyable time for one and all.

Rumors and Stuff: The women's field hockey squad certainly has started off on the right foot, leaving three opponents in the dust. Nice going, gals, you Michaelpeople (?) are alright . . . The Snake surely played fine against White, Green and the Steel Curtain last Sunday . . . Our cross country team sure is tough this year. With the Fly rooting you on, how can't you be? . . . Anyone that is interested in paddle tennis should contact me . . . The hoop squad is running hard these days for coach Walter Baumann and it looks like we will be tough this year . . . See you at Homecoming, maybe. You might see me, but I might not see you.

Snouffer leads golfers

Sophomore Bill Snouffer fired a one over par 72 which was instrumental in the golf team's victory over rival University of Vermont. The dual meet was held Sept. 23 at Burlington Country Club.

Snouffer was the tournament medalist and his round was particularly fine considering the less than ideal playing conditions on the rain-soaked course.

St. Michael's five-man total of 400 was a solid 12 strokes better than UVM. Captain Tom Carlson's 78 and Brian Keenan's 81 were supportive of Snouffer.

Carlson's score was indicative of the consistent rounds which have been a trademark of his performance this year. Keenan's round is noteworthy because he had a quadruple bogey on the first hold and played the remaining 17 holes six over par.

The rainy weather has cut the team's practice time but not the hopes of a fine showing in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships which will be held in early October.

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Where You Save By The Case

What Should You Look For When Shopping For A Stereo?

The Importance Of Balance

The most important thing to look for is the *system as a whole.* A stereo system has to be balanced. Each component has to be *properly matched* to the other components.

By concentrating on the system as a whole, you avoid overbuying one component, or underbuying another.

How Important Are Specifications?

If meaningful standards existed, which everybody agreed upon, selecting a stereo would be simply a matter of searching-out the best specifications.

Unfortunately, no such standards exist. And there is increasing recognition that many of the qualities that make for good stereo performance in the home *cannot be measured* in a test lab.

Furthermore, specifications only measure *one unit's performance;* there is no way to measure the performance of a *complete system.*

Specifications should be considered guidelines, but — in the last analysis — *your own ears* are more useful in shopping for a stereo.

What About Magazine Test Reports?

Magazine 'reviews' and 'ratings' are fun to read, but suffer from the problem that they are either 'objective' (which means they measure specifications — see above) or 'subjective' (in which the reviewer simply tells *his opinions* about how something 'sounded' in his particular listening room).

In both cases, it is hard to relate what you read to the way a given component will sound in your home, when assembled into a complete system.

Furthermore, you have to remember that most magazines *depend on advertising dollars* to stay in business. For that reason, you rarely find a 'bad' review.

What it all comes down to is that your ears, backed-up by your own common sense, are more important than what any self-styled outside 'experts' have to say.

Why You Can Trust Us....

We intend to be in business for many years. We don't want to sell you a 'bad stereo,' because you'd tell your friends, and wouldn't buy from us again. *It's to our advantage to sell you the best sound you can possibly afford,* because every satisfied customer is a *walking advertisement* for us!

That's why we spent so much time choosing the systems described in this tabloid. We selected each system on the basis of its *total performance:* each component in our recommended systems is perfectly balanced to the others.

Creative Sound's $388 system consists of a new Technics SA5070 stereo receiver, two EPI-100 speakers, and a Garrard 440M multi-play turntable with Shure magnetic cartridge.

What About Price?

Everybody wants a good deal. Nobody wants to get 'taken' by paying more for his stereo than his neighbor, brother-in-law, or roommate did.

We're aware of the fact that everybody wants a good deal, and when we came up with the systems in this tabloid, we priced them as competitively as we know how.

Remember....

When looking at prices, remember, don't be misled by the 'dynamite low prices' on individual components. You're buying a *complete system* ... and the only way you can ascertain *true value* is to compare our systems and our *system prices* with other systems, and other system prices in the area.

Listen and compare: it's the only way to buy a stereo.

Fill Your Life With Music With Matched Components From Creative Sound!

Our $388 stereo music system is built around quality stereo components made by three of the top names in the business: Technics, EPI, and Garrard.
Together, these balanced stereo components offer a level of pleasure which is unavailable elsewhere in the same price range. They come to you with performance backed up by the best Service Department in the city!

Technics SA5070 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
The Technics SA5070 with its beautifully styled champagne escutcheon, delivers 15 watts of clean power per channel. The Technics SA5070 has one of the best AM/FM tuners available in this price range of receivers, and is housed in its own walnut cabinet at no additional charge.

EPI 100 Speakers
EPI calls this speaker "The Standard." It has recently received top rating by a leading consumer testing magazine. The famous EPI tweeter offers the best dispersion of all speakers on the market. Transient response and dispersion are superb, making the speaker easy to place in any room.

Garrard 440M Turntable
The Garrard 440M multiplay turntable brings Garrard performance and dependability to a new low price. The Garrard plays your records gently, either one at a time, or stacked for automatic operation.

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